Heart to Heart Talks

By JAMES A. EDGERTON

AT WAYS ROOM FOR REAL MEN.

should be an inspiration to every poor only for very elaborate toilets, but for boy and to every real man.

Robert Collyer was known as the

"blacksmith preacher." He was born in England of a very poor family. There were many children and an income pitifully meager. although it is a well known fact that Robert when a small child was com- a few years ago an ordinary talior pelled to go to work in the mills with made yachting costume could be obhis brothers and sisters. He worked tained for half that sum at the very fourteen hours every day. Thus he had best shops. no chauce for an education.

He came to America to better his condition. While still a young man he horrified at these present day prices was a blacksmith in Pennsylvania. At and, declared that she herself had the same time he preached for little or never paid more than \$125 for her nothing on Sunday.

learned to think for himself. He came nowadays at the court or state balls, to doubt some of the dogmas of his or even at the Ascot meeting. Five denomination and had the courage to hundred dollars, \$750 and even more say so. He therefore severed his con- is not infrequently paid for court nection with that church.

from his livelihood, went to Chicago have cost \$250 to \$300. and started in a small church. Being vigorous and honest and having something to say, he drew other men to him. He became one of the most popu- Railroad Heads Under the Strain of lar preachers in Chicago. He was a friend of Abraham Lincoln, who had as little education and as much mental President James McCrea of the Pennindependence as himself.

of the leading churches of New York have resigned with the explanation city. He was the author of many books that they must give up work of such and was known and loved in most civerigor and responsibility to conserve ilized lands. At last he died full of their health. President McCrea has years and honors.

was always mentally honest with him- forty. Both began at the foot of the self. Another was that he educated ladder as rodmen, and as they rose himself, making the world his univer | their labors made greater and greater

are being closed to the young men. Rubbish!

A young man like Robert Collyer would win in any age.

now for young men who can think, ed, often at the cost of physical welwho find new and better ways of do- fare and the enjoyments of home life. ing things, who have a real message.

for real men.

THE PATH TO SUCCESS.

A New York minister wrote to seven to their rules for success in life.

He incorporated the replies in a sermon, and, although this man is an eloquent preacher, this was one of the ing big things in a big w ,, but it best discourses ever heard from his takes heavy toll of vitality. The colpulpit.

Among the secrets of success mentioned were honesty, loyalty, absorption in one's work, dependability, invention, earnestness, enthusiasm, tenacity of purpose and hard work.

ry that breaks men down, all agreed that hard work would not endanger any one's physical or mental health. and two said that hard work is a tonic where parents can deposit their off-Among the causes of failure were making a drudge of oneself and getting into debt.

cation is not necessary to success. Mr. Akoun is the chief of a syndicate though it might help the right sort of which has secured a lease of the house man. If not the right sort it might from Oscar Hammerstein for some prove a detriment.

All agreed that religion is an asset. but one added that it must be "real his decision to make provision for thing but the drag. Two years ago the and not lip cant or hypocrisy."

All these ideas are old, you say? Yes, but the beauty in these men's i cases is that they have tried their mottoes out in actual life and have every selection of the London Opera House and for the first five years it runs as one succeeded, some of them in an emi- for my purpose. I was in London a follows: nent degree.

They have proved their words.

ginning of history. There have been have all sounded much like these. The universality of the testimony is

a proof of its truth. Thus the winners have planted guide posts all along the road to success, so that the wayfaring man, even though

a fool, need not miss the directions. There are many roads leading from this main highway.

One is called intemperance. Beware of that. Another is laziness. Shun it as you

would a pestilence. A third is untruthfulness. Do not

let your feet stray this way. A fourth is named debt. You will find pitfalls in this path.

Avoid the byways. They lead nowhere.

Keep in the middle of the road

PUBLIC MANNERS.

Men do in crowds what they would not think of doing as individuals. We had numberless examples of it

The candidates for our highest office were almost mobbed by the crowds. were jammed and rushed, called by generally treated in a way that showed public bad manners.

Yet most of the men making up these mobs probably pass as well bred. In their personal relations they are from the effects it produced.

Parental Problems.

Where a whipping may improve one boy it will create a grudge and a thirst for revenge in another. Parents have several problems besides making a living.-Atchison Globe.

Some Encouragement.

"That girl has rejected me three times," corrided the disconsolate "Well," replied Miss Cayenne, "you should feel encouraged. A girl who will listen to three proposals from the same man must think something of him."

COST OF APPAREL GIVES EUGENIE SHOCK.

Former Empress Never Paid More Than \$125 For Gown.

Loud complaints are heard because of the huge advance in the prices charged for women's applarel in London. There is no doubt that in the The recent death of the Rev. Robert last twenty years there has been an Collyer calls attention to a career that enormous increase in the charges not simple tailor made costumes, and as for hats and millinery generally they have now reached a price that verges on the ridiculous.

One hundred dollars to \$125 is generally asked for a tailor made costume,

Not long ago, it is said, the ex-Empress Eugenie expressed herself as most magnificent toilets. It is quite With muscular strength he had gain certain that this sum would not buy ed mental independence. He had an elaborate toilet that could be worn dresses, and many of the beautifully The same mental courage made his draped toilets that created a sensacareer. He again cut loose, this time tion at Ascot this year are known to

THE PACE THAT KILLS.

Doing "Big Things."

Two railroad men of long service. sylvania Railroad company and M. E. Later Robert Collyer preached in one Ingalls, chairman of the Big Four, been in harness for forty-eight years, One secret of his power was that he and Chairman Ingalls for more than demands upon them until the top was There are those who whine in our reached, and then their hours of work day that the avenues of advancement were limited only by their endurance and the responsibility they shouldered

was often near breaking them down. Men in ordinary pursuits envy such executive giants the handsome salaries There never was a greater call than they receive, but they are always earn-There are no greater bondmen in in-This is true in industry, in business, dustry than executive railroad officers. in literature, in politics and in religion. It is voluntary servitude, but of a The world always has an open door kind that allows them little rest, scant time for change and recreation, and almost never a vacation.

The general manager no less than the president must devote himself body prominent men a series of questions as and soul to his duties, and only sickness excuses him. There must, of course be a fascination about such a calling, and it is the fascin: "on of dolapse sometimes comes when the victim believes he is still in the prime of

NURSERY-IN THEATER.

As to whether it is hard work or wor- | London Opera House Rented by Vaudeville Man With Ideas

London is to have a variety theater to which will be attached a nursery, spring, secure in the knowledge that mentioned intemperance, immorality. while they are watching the stage their untruthfulness, cigarette smoking, babies are being competently watched. The nursery will be one of many

novelties which Fernand Akoun is to A majority agreed that a college edu- introduce at the London Opera House. years to come, and intends to create a family atmosphere about it, hence bables.

Mr. Akoun proposes to initiate the common road grader. venture at Christmas. He says "It was a pure accident which led to the few days ago on a rather sad business, the funeral of an old friend famous in The men that have won have told the entertainment world, and, happen dragging is the basis taken. The first ton. The two had been playmates tous how they won, almost from the be | ing to pass along Kingsway, I saw the | year we dragged it fifteen times, the theater empty. Within forty-eight thousands of testimonials, and they hours the scheme was formulated and a syndicate formed ready to support teen times, or seventy-one draggings of me. It was not long after that that I secured the lease."

WHISKY'S FIRE TEST.

By It Indians Detected Dilution Made by Traders.

easily be induced to trade their peltries. barrels, but in transporting it overland to \$10. it was found more convenient to divide The cost for North Dakota should it into small kegs. The traders soon not be over \$10 per mile, while in most became aware of the fact that by the cases it would be much less, the cost luting the whisky with water more depending upon the character of the furs could be obtained. This was prace soil, the rainfall, traffic and grade. As ticed for some time, but the Indians an average for all dirt roads I would learned that good whisky poured on a place the annual cost of maintenance fire would cause it to flame up, but at \$7.50 per mile or \$460,740 to drag in during the late presidential campaign, had the whisky been diluted the fire a satisfactory manner the roads in would be quenched.

It was by this simple experiment that the term "firewater" became a roads of North Dakota outside of their first names or nicknames and common word among Indians. A chief towns in 1911 was \$691,540. If propwho had experienced the bad effects erly organized and if the people were of whisky among his people said it was educated we could properly maintain certainly distilled from the hearts of our earth road with present road fund wildcats and the tongues of women and have \$230,800 left for bridges, new

That Occasional Chord.

There are chords in the human heart, strange, varying things, which are only struck by accident; which will remain mute and senseless to appeals the most passionate and earnest, and respond at last to the slightest casual touch. In the most insensible or childish minds there is some train of reflection which art can seldom lead, or skill assist, but which will reveal itself, as great truths have done. by chance, and when the discoverer has the plainest and simplest end in wiew .-- Charles Dickeons.

"PORK BARREL" ROAD BUILD-ING.

When enthusiastic advocates of good roads from all parts of the country meet is convention it is inevitable that a number of ill considered plans should be proposed, plans that would do

far more harm than good to the

cause.

One of these is the proposition that the federal government should vote an indefinite number of millions for the work and place the money in the hands of the local authorities. That simply means dividing it among the constituencies that have returned congressmen with a pull. It is the old rivers and harbors plan, which has wasted more millions of public money than would suffice to build a road from Detroit to New Orleans and keep it in repair for twenty years, not to speak of laying out a grassy boulevard strip and a footwalk on either side of it. This money has been deliberately shoveled into little harbors that were never heard of before and that which never sheltered anything bigger than a tug or a fishing boat.-Better Roads.

P. O. DEPARTMENT AND GOOD ROADS.

It Directs Co-operation With Authorities For Improvement.

Good roads movements throughout the country are to have substantial support from the postoffice department. First Assistant Postmaster General Roper has notified officially postmasters of all classes that "it is the desire of the department that they co-operate with state and county authorities in the endeavor to improve the condition of

the public roads. "The department's attention," continues Mr. Roper, "has been attracted to proclamations issued from time to time by the governors of states designating certain days as good roads days, and postmasters, as representatives in their communities of the national government, are expected to manifest as active an interest in this movement as is consistent with the proper performance of their official du-

COST OF DRAGGING ROADS.

C. F. Chase of North Dakota Agricultural College Gives Estimates.

At the home farm in southeastern Nebraska, writes Professor Chase. there is a stretch of road a half mile in length that we have dragged for seven



DRAGGING A COUNTRY BOAD.

years. Only once during this period has this road been worked with anyside ditches were cleaned with the

A careful record of the time taken to keep this road dragged has been kept,

Two trips for one man and one second thirteen, the third seventeen, the fourth twelve and the fifth four-This at 30 cents an hour for man and team is \$4.26 a year for the half mile. For a mile it would be \$8.52 annual cost of maintenance. Another road in the immediate vicinity cost less than \$10 per mile annually. The soil is not quite as heavy as Red river soil, but When the Hudson's Bay Trading the rainfall is a little more than thirty company began its trading among the inches. A case is noted in Public Indians it was found that by selling Roads Bulletin 48, United States dethe Indians liquor they could more partment of agriculture, where the cost of similar maintenance of roads The first whisky or intoxicant of in in Arkansas was \$11 per mile. State ferior quality was distilled in Eng. Engineer Gerhart of Kansas puts the land and brought to America in large range of cost for dragging at from \$4

North Dakota one year.

The total expenditure on public construction, etc.

Getting the Best of It. The wisest man would make a good bargain if he could trade off what he knows for what he doesn't know.

Anticipation.

Mrs. Justwed-Just think of it, dearest one! Twenty-five years from day before yesterday will be our silver anniversary!—Judge.

New Roofing Material. A new roofing material is steel coated with lead.

FEWER WORKING OVERTIME.

Better Hours For Employees, Making

Trains Safer. Washington .- "Violations of the law limiting the service of train employees on American railroads to sixteen consecutive hours go to the very heart of the efficiency and safety of train operation," said Charles C. McChord, commissioner, commenting upon a statement issued by the interstate commerce commission analyzing the month ly reports of interstate railroads on hours of service in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1913.

Nearly 300,000 violations of the sixteen hour limit were reported by 269 railroads in the year. It must be remembered, however, that 251,111 men were employed in handling trains.

"As a result of the prosecutions instituted by the commission," the analysis points out, "the number of instances of excess service reported during the last six months, as compared with the corresponding figures for preceding years, has shown a marked re-

THRUST INTO HAY FATAL.

Royalist Hidden In Cart Is Killed by Frontier Guard.

Paris .- A grim incident of the rising in Portugal was recently narrated by a French sculptor.

A peasant's cart filled with hay drew up at the Spanish-Portuguese frontier. The officials glanced into it. One, to satisfy himself, thrust his sword several times among the bundles. "Pass on," he said carelessly. An instant later he uttered an exclamation of horror. Blood was trickling from the

The driver sprang from the cart and fled, followed by revolver shots from the customs officials. Overturning the cart, the officials found beneath the straw a dead man. The sword had passed through his heart as he lay hidden. He was a royalist leader trying to smuggle himself into Portugal.

BITTEN BY BUG, BEGS BALM.

Passenger Asks \$10,000 For Incident In Sleeping Car.

Milwaukee, Wis. - Samuel Cohn of Milwaukee, who arrived from the west recently, has sued for \$10,000 because road sleeper. The defendant in the suit is the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. | bluff didn't work. Paul road, and the case will be tried in Montana, where the "offense" is alleged to have been committed.

carried one arm in a sling, and he to establish a system of state insurclaimed in making his complaint to the ance." After that the insurance com company that he had been made so ill panies decided that silence was the that his business was interfered with and that the mental and physical anguish resultant was worth \$10,000.

HEROISM AS A BOY FREES LIFE CONVICT

Friend Whose Life Was Twice juries sustained by an employee in the Saved Pays Debt.

hugh of Chenoa, this county, is a free

Gallehugh is the only son of Dr. and Mrs. Gallehugh. He left that place sixteen years ago and in Minnesota worked on a railroad. One day, while on the road, his wife was insulted by a negro. Upon his re-

turn, aroused by the sneering manner of the negro, he shot him dead. Gallehugh was arrested and charged with murder. He made a strong plea of self defense, but was sentenced to the prison at Stillwater, Minn., for

life. The sentence was a shock to his family and friends. His parents, wife and friends have always accepted the plea of self defense and believed that he did what any other self respecting man would have done.

Among those active in his behalf was W. B. Clooney, passenger agent team requiring one hour's time for one for the Chicago and Alton in Bloominggether. Gallehugh twice saved the life of Clooney.

When the case reached the board, comprising the governor, attorney genone hour's time during five years, eral and chief justice of Minnesota, they unanimously voted to release Gallehugh. He was granted an unconditional pardon.

LAMP SHEDS PINK GLOW.

Neon Gas Appliance Is Suitable For Milady's Dainty Boudoir.

London.-Much discussion is going on concerning the new neon lamp, which gives out a beautiful rose-pink color peculiarly suitable for boudoirs and tea rooms.

Neon, which is an atmospheric gas, was discovered by the English scientist, Sir William Ramsay. It is said to possess the property of allowing an electric current to traverse it under certain conditions of pressure and temperature and of turning a large proportion of it into the rose-pink light.

Tooth a Foot Long. Seattle.-The skeleton of a mammoth was uncovered by workmen sluicing the excavation for the municipal stadium at West Seattle. The bones were found 150 feet below the top of the hill imbedded in a clay bank. One tooth measured twelve inches long, eight inches wide at the base, six inches wide at the top and three inches thick.

Thoroughness Means Success. Success, generally speaking, is the science of leaving just as little as possible to chance.-Puck.

Extremes.

She-What an awfully tall man Lord Lofty is! He-They say he's painfully short.

Prosperity and Adversity. Prosperity is not without many fears and distastes, and adversity not a bear, a man may be a gentleman without comforts and hopes--Bacon.

GOV. WILSON AND LAWS FOR LABOR that they could serve a whole pig boil-and on one side and roasted on the

New Jersey Workers.

FOUGHT BY INSURANCE MEN

They Threatened to Raise All Their Hint of State Offering Indemnity.

[Sacramento (Cal.) Union.] When Woodrow Wilson became governor of New Jersey he found that wealthy employers had been given the laws they desired regardless of the welfare of the thousands of men, women and children on their payrolls. He found that in the factories of the state scores had been killed or maimed for life and that there was absolutely no provision for the protection of the families of those workingmen engaged in hazardous occupations. He found that the bosses had been carrying out the wishes of the interests, from which they had obtained campaign contributions.

That was the situation in corrupt New Jersey, where the conditions of labor had been notoriously oppressive and seemingly hopeless for a generation. But Governor Wilson determined to change it and with his customary vigor tackled the problem. Employers' Liability Law.

One of the reforms he effected was the enactment of a strong employers' liability law. But for this he had to fight with the same grim and unswerving purpose that had obtained the Geran primary election law. After the bill had been introduced in the leg-Islature and became known as one of the governor's measures the insurance companies sent representatives to the capitol and through them threatened reprisal. "If you enact such a law we'll raise the rates on all insurance he was bitten by an insect in a rail- throughout the state. We'll pile them up on everybody." they said. But the

"Very well, gentlemen, as you please," replied Governor Wilson, "but not to be doubted that all men have remember that if you try anything of When Cohn arrived in Milwaukee he that kind it may be necessary for us better part of wisdom.

The employers' liability law was passed, and an apparently fair statute it is, essentially fair to the employer as well as to the employee, for Woodrow Wilson is not a demagogue who plays for labor's support. He merely believes in justice to the whole people within the authority of his office.

Prevents Long Litigation, The law prescribes the liability of at employer to make compensation for incourse of employment. It establishes an elective schedule of payment and strictly regulates the procedure for de termining the liability and compensa tion. It relieves an employee who is Bloomington, Ill.-After serving ten injured of the necessity of instituting Herbert C. Galle suit to obtain damages by providing a definite schedule covering the differ- anthemums were never more beauti-

employer's liability for each. fair because under it they can calcu- Telegraph. late with reasonable certainty what their maximum liability for any one year will be instead of leaving this to be determined by jurors. Employees are greatly benefited by it because in edge, for thieves cannot steal it .case of accident it secures to them without delay a fixed income at a time when money is most needed and because it avoids long drawn out litigation, with its attendant expense and suffering.

Real Service to Labor. Governor Wilson meant it for both. He supplemented it shortly with a law girl. "He's a Bull Boose!"-Judge. compelling the erection of fire escapes on all factories and buildings housing a number of employees-not one or two spider ladders, but equipment sufficient to prevent a recurrence in New Jersey of the horrors that had shocked the people of the New England manufacturing cities.

Such laws are worth something to labor. They reflect the opinion of a man who believes in the honesty of labor's purpose to the extent that he holds labor above seeking selfish or undue advantage. As they were enacted they represented steps in Wilson's restoration of New Jersey's government to the people. They wrote genuine reforms into the statute books.

Lakewood (N. M.) Progress: "It is a significant fact that about threefourths of the small Democratic and progressive newspapers of the country are for Woodrow Wilson, and all of the Republican papers are doing everything in their power to defeat his nomination for the presidency. This goes to show who the Democrats want and whom the Republicans fear."

Huntsville (Ala.) Times: "Woodrow Wilson can beat any man the Republicans choose to nominate against him. Present indications point favorably to the nomination of Mr. Taft by the Republicans, in which event Mr. Wilson will have a walkover.'

New Brunswick (N. J.) News: "Senator O'Gorman of New York names Governor Wilson first in his list of available candidates. Coming from the ablest of Tammany men, this 14 somewhat significant"

"I beg your pardon, sang out the convict as the governor passed his

Quite So.

Politics. By placing the proper number of

coins in the slot the political machine may be operated.

First Bear Dance. What, though I am obliged to dance for all that.—She Stoops to Conquer.

Skillful Ancient Cocks. The cooks of the ancients were artists in their way and were so skillful that they could serve a whole pig boil-

Softening Granite Slabs. Real Service He Rendered to certain conditions which have not been explained, granite will warp like wood. A slab set in a wall has been under observation in Switzerland, and a perceptible distortion has made it-

self apparent.-Harper's Weekly.

Plaint of Old Age. Washington Irving didn't enjoy old age more than the other fellow. He Rates if Employers' Liability Law sighed one day: "What a pity it is Were Passed, but Became Quiet at that when we have grown old we can't turn around and grow young again, and die of cutting our teeth!"

> Better Days Coming. "This is the tenth time you have been up before me," said the Cleveland judge severely. "Is it possible, your honor?" replied the prisoner. 'Well! well! Ain't it wonderful how long some judges hold office under the old system? But I promise it won't happen again-not after we get the recall to workin'."

Floating Cannery. A new phase of scientific management has been put into operation out

on our progressive Pacific coast by the conversion of the good old ship Glory of the Seas into a floating cannery of salmon. There is the whole proceedings right on one floating spot -catching, cleaning, cooking, canning, boxing and then, when the hold is full of the season's pack of cases, a tow of the factory into port and the market.

No Escape From Them. Even when the expected happens there are people who will insist on saying "I told you so."

Coming Events.

Bank President-"What's the matter?" Bank Vice-President-"I was just thinking. I sat next to our cashier in church yesterday, and I don't quite like the way he sings 'Will they miss me when I'm gone."

Sublime Thoughts.

For all our penny wisdom, for all

our . . . slavery to habit, it is sublime thoughts .- Emerson.

English Humor.

He who laughs last is an English-

man.-Princeton Tiger. His Part in the Affair. "Your son-in-law has a title." "Yes," replied the patient father; "but I am the one who is furnishing the expen-

sive binding material and the gilt dec-

oration."-Buffalo Commercial. Right Word. Elderly Aunt-My dear, I have just put you down in my will for \$10,000. Her Niece-Oh, auntie, what can I say to thank you? How are you feeling

Who Is She?

today?-Life.

ent classes of injuries and fixing the ful than now. Even a head of cabbage would be beautiful if a pretty girl Employers now regard the law as wore it for a bouquet .- Philadelphia

Knowledge.

There is no wealth like unto knowl-Burmese Proverb.

Classified. "My precious lamb," said the new parson to the little girl, "I fear me your father is one of those wayward sheep, long strayed from the fold." "Dad's not a sheep," smiled the little

Reasonable Stipulation. "Shall we admit Wombat to our Sublimated Order of the Kibosh? He altready belongs to seven secret socie explain jokes.—G. K. Chesterton, in "I'm in favor of admitting him London Daily News. ties." if there's enough of him left to work our ritual on."-Kansas City Journal.

Lesson From Flowers. There is dew in one flower and not in another, because one opens its cup and takes it in, while the other closes itself and the drop runs off .- Beecher.

Impossible.

"A person should think twice before speaking." "Perhaps so, but if some people were to think twice before speaking they would be so exhausted they couldn't speak."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Substitute for Cotton. Nettle stems are being used as a substitute for cotton.

Passing Worry Along. The man who doesn't borrow trouble borrows money from his friends and lets them do it .- Washington

Great Writer's Folble.

Byron, whose vanity was as great

as his genius, used to have his hair ione up in curl papers at night. Woman.

To think of a part one little woman

to renounce her may be a very good initation of heroism, and to win her may be a discipline!-George Eliot.

can play in the life of a man, so that

The fish Paratilapia multicolor hatches her eggs in pockets in her mouth.

Fish's Strange Method.

Spoon Steals Heat. Never have a metal spoon in a saucepan if you wish the contents to boil quickly, for the spoon is the heat

Great Convenience. "You find that an automobile help you to keep your engagement?" does better than that," replied Mrs. Chuggins. "If you don't want to keep them, it enables you to explain ey

erything by saying you broke down." In the Cyclone Belt.
"I tell you what," said Gotham, en tertaining his western cousin, "every thing's so high here it's almost impos sible to keep a house going." "Well." replied the Kansan, "the winds are so high out our way it's almost impose

Past and Future.

ble to keep a house from going."

Catholic Standard and Times.

"She is a woman with a past," said the Suspicious Neighbor, with suppressed horror. 'Well," said the Old Neighbor, "she's better off than the rest of us, if that's all. I'm afraid most of us have something coming to us." And it was so. You unhappen your past, but what's coming you may sidestep.

Cave Dwellers Abroad. Southern Tunis boasts of a house-less town having a population of 5,000 people. They are troglodytes, whose fathers before them lived in similar caves.

Pleasant for Papa.

"So." said the indulgent father, "young Mr. Nervey wants to take y "O! yes," repl away from me." the dear girl, "but he says he'il bri me back after the wedding journey. He has decided that we shall board with you."-Catholic Standard and Times.

Cultivate Sense of Humon

A sense of humor is certainly the salt of life, either of the married variety of the plain, single existence. It certainly helps a wife to laugh of many a little bruise that otherwise would grow into a festering sore. To see the funny side of many of the trivial snnoyances of life at the time they happen certainly eases the situstion. riety or the plain, single exister

Professions Taught Free of Charge.

There is just one country in the world where the highest education is free and that country, surprising as it may seem to those who read this, is Chilt. There every profession is taught in the most modern methods. by the best authorities with no charge whatever to natives.

Of Boubtful Status. "Have you much of a friendship with Wombat? I see you going home with him occasionally." "The status

of our friendship is a puzzle to me. He never takes me to his house except when he has been drinking."—Louis ville Courier Journal Georgia Syntax. On account of not being able to get power and the copy for grand jury presentments was also late in reach-

ing us, is the cause of us getting the paper out late this week. Nautical.

Ancient mariner (at the first football game)-Where's the tackle we hear so much about? Smart Land-We are willing to admit that chrys- lubber-Don't you see the lines all over the ground?-Judge.

Increase of Dope Flends Drug taking is greatly on the the crease in London. Somebody recent into that ly introduced "hasheesh" great city, and so popular has it benow in full swing not a hundred yard from Piccadilly.

As One Who Knows. Figg-Does your grocer sell his apples by the barrel? Fogg-Well, they, come in barrels, but what he sells, them by is the top layer.

There are three kinds of men in the world—those (the best) who make jokes, those who can enjoy jokes, and

Three Kinds of Men.

besta tadt eno yna yrram b'l" "fem for i l were you."-Houston Post. eiew ould you marry him if he were Just Before the Battle.

Happiest Home. But the happiest home is built when the twain together meet the trials and catastrophes that come from the outside world with the good health, the common sense, the humor, the patience and courage that will rout them. It should not be necessary, for these qualities to be used by the one to combat the faults of the other. -Barbara Boyd.

Course Nos "Did he kiss you when he proposed? "Certainly; I wouldn't consider any but sealed proposals."

Cheerful Philosopher.

Fontenelle, the French writer, was always cheerful, and this is perhaps why he lived to be one hundred years old. He used to say: "Without cheerfulness, what is philosophy worth?" When about to die, he said: "I do not suffer, my friend; I only feel a certain difficulty in living."

"Who Eats-Pays!" No indoor worker can continue to

eat meat thrice, or even twice daily after middle life-and middle life, mark you, begins with the thirty-fifth year-without paying the penalty in an attack of gout, rheumatism Bright's or an allied disease, a few years later. This "few years" may, in special cases, stretch itself to a score -but, inevitably, "who eats, pays!"-Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette.

Quick, Watso, the Hook.

No man likes to be called a pron a lemon or an unripe persimmon, but there are few who have any objecmeans of carrying off a great deal of tions to being named as a candied date.—Denver News.